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The New Store, at considerable length
Delegates-at-large were elected as follows Morgan G Bulkely, of Hartford, on the store of the sto

FOR POLITICIANS.

MICHIGAN INSTRUCTS FOR CLEVELAND

Cullom Heads the Illinois Delegation necticut, North Dakota, Wyo-

gether at noon yesterday Hiram B Hudson of Mancelona, was chosen emporary chairman and addressed the convention at some length. At the

until 2 p m

When the convention reassembled in the afternoon Peter White, of Mirquette, was made permanent chairman, and Don M. Dickinson, Ed Ryan, of Houghton, and Ed F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids were selected as delegates at-large by acclamation. For the fourth place there was a hat fight between ex-congressman Fisher, of Grand Rapids, and W. R. Burt, candidate for governor

in 1883, and great disorder prevalled for a time but Fisher was elected 2 to 1, and the reading of the platform was greeted with loud applause.
The platform says that all friends of good government should unite in a matunnal compaign upon the supreme and overshadowing issue of tarrif reform, condemns the McKinley bill, commends

tariff iniquities deplores the scandals and corruption of the present administration and continues. We bollow most implicitly in the wisdom the homesty and herele corrage of him who led us in our last assumd to on the neimy and now refreshed rovived united and fearless in our faith we domand to be led against the enemy and under the bullership of the great capitals, and we therefore fastruct our delegates to the national conviction this day chosen, to vote us on man for the momination of Graver Clove led to the presidency of the United States.

quite hot was precipitated by O Brich Atkinson of Port Ruion who, supported by a small following denounced the fact that the flauncial question was not touched upon in the platform and also opposed the giving of instructions for Clevelund and declared aimidst great uproar that the delegation ought not to be thed up to a man who could not carry his own state

not early his own state
Pandemondum prevailed while this
speech was in progress but finally the
platform was adopted without opposi-

Tho M Crocker, of McComb, S L liquell of Livingston, R. R. Black, secretary of state of Manistee, and Henry Chamberlain, of Three Oaks, were seorted delegates to the national convention D J Campan, of Detroit, was retion and indersed for national commit-terms from Michigan Good feeling ad by this time been testored, and with theers for Cloveland the conven

Illinois Republican Convention Seminarian III. May 4 - In the re-publican state convention, to day, Concossman A J Hopkins was unam-monstly chosen temporary chairman, and accepted in a speech of some length. His reference to President arrison tvoked but feeble applause out the mention of Blaine's name pro

A telegram from Senator Cullom was ongratulating lilinois republicn the prospect of victory vote on a motion to choose the ominities by congressional districts
as regarded as a test of the Fifer fac-

on a attength, and showed the gover-Then strength was again disol when they defeated an attempt old a night session and forced the The committee on credentials acsolutions and to select delegates at-large

committee as follows—Shelly M Cul-lom, Richard J Oglesby James H Gt-bert Jos Cannon Miles Kehoe Jos Robbins—S B Raymond and Goo B Swift—Cullom's followers are jubilant over their victory in placing the sena-tor's name at the head of the delega-tion as the Elfer men who were supposed to be in complete control of the

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5 -- At the afternoon session of the republican state convention yesterday, the committee on permanent organization pre-sented two reports the majority favor-ing H. B. Lindsay for chairman and the minority favoring S W Hawkins A motion to adopt the majority re-port was put and a division called for,

but the temporary chairman decided the majority report carried Protests were in vain, the convention refusing were in vain, the convention returning to allow Mr. Lindsay to preside. They finally elected Hon. Emerson Ethicidge tapporary chalcman and Lindsay was later elected permanent chalcman. The names of John E. McCall, of Hendenson and George W Winstead, of Weakley, were placed before the convention for the gubernatorial nomina

Chircd the nominee

The following were chosen as delegates at large to Minneapolis II C
Evans, of Hamilton county, D A
Nunn of Haywood, J C Napier, of
Davidson, and John C Houk, of Knox
A T Matthews and W T Ownby
were nominated for electors for the
statest large and the geographic and state at large, and the convention ad-journed sine die at 10 30

Connecticut Republicane HARTFORD, Conn., May 5 —The republican convention reassembled at 10 30 a District and county caucuses had reviously selected members of state n permanent organization reported of ist of officers, headed by Senator

NIW YORK, May 5—Hon T C Platts estimate of Hurrison's strength, says the Times Star, on the first ballot at Municapoles is erroneous. It is not true that twenty-six delegates had been instructed. None of them have been instructed WHITEING W VA May 4—The re-sublican convention for choosing four elegates to the Minicapolis convention convenes at Martinsburg to-mor tow There is every indication of a figit on delegates. It is generally con-

cal session of the legislature to pro-vide for the election of presidential

electors and for canvassing the vote of such election, and also meidentally to

make a further appropriation of \$50,000 for the state exhibit at the World's fur, the appropriation of last session, \$25,000, having been found entirely in sufficient to make a creditable exhibit. With Blaine out of the field the consention diagrams will provide by for

vention delegates will probably be for Harrison but will undoubtedly go to

the Minneapolis convention unin-

Trying to Win Wyoming for Harrison.

DI YVLR, Col., May 5 —A Cheyenne (Wyo) special says The state repub-

lican convention was called to order at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the house of representatives, Schato

Carey in the chair Carey arrived Monday from Washington, and although

Wyoming republicans oppose Hairison he is working tooth and nul to send

delegates favoring the president to

structed

National League and American Associ-The following games were played

eded that the convention will not in

BASEBALL

struct the delegates

Philadelphia 2 0 0 2 0 4 3 (
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Batteries—Wehylng and Clements
Camp and Earle

Batteries-Nichols and Kelly, Jones and

Batterks-Davies and Doyk, Kilroy and Mc

Bath rio — Glemon and Buckley, Rusio and Boyle Scheduled Games for To-Day

Baltimores at Chicago New Yorks at St. Louis Washingtons at Cloveland Brooklyns at Cincinnati Bostons at Louisville Philadolphias at Pittsburgh Western Association

At M'ancapolls-tolumbus, 7 Mins

At Macon—Macon 8, Montgomory 16
At Atlanta—Atlanta, 4 Mobile, 7
At Chattanooga—New Orleans, 4, Chattaoogas, 14

Illinois-Indiana League, At Terre Haute-Joliets 4, Terre Hautes, 0 At Jacksonville-Jacksonvilles, 4, Peorias 9 The Largest lilicit Still Ever Captured

SOMERSLE Pa May 5 - Probably the argest illust still ever explused was acought into fown vesterday afternoon by Revenue Agent Slusser and Policeman Gilbert. It belonged to Wm. Pritts the notorious moonshiner and murderer of Old Jonathan Hochstetler of Laurel mountains and was found carefully concealed near his residence l'attes is yet a fugitive from justice The still, which has a capacity of 166 gallons, bore evidence of recent use Jacob Sautemier, Pritts son in law has been arrested as an accessory t the murder of Hochstetler

A Mysterious Find
PHILADELPHIA May 5 — A human
foot with a portion of the leg was over turned in the tuins of the Times anno cesterday morning. It was found in spot where \$100 one expected to find 10-nains of human beings. The work-men were ordered to look carefully for other portions of the body, and they dug in the vacinity of the spot where the foot was found without succes No one who was employed by the Times is reported as missing, nor i that building at the tune of the fire

Convinced at Last METHOURNE, May 5 I coming as mits that he is now purtly convinced that he committed the murder for not remember anything about it.

S. H. Cifford, New Cassell, Wis, was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheuma-tism, his stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly re-duced in flesh and strength. Three bot-tles of electric Bitters cured him. Edward Snepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric athnding Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawher, O., had five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold at King & Wood's drug store.

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een received at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co. Buggies, Buggies, Buggies. When you want e Buggy, Surrey or Phwton come and look through our stock. We have rome of the best bug-gies made and our prices are the lowest. THE SPENCES & LEBMAN CO. April 21-d&wtf

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

DECATUR. ILLINOIS. THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1892.

Notes Danota Republicans.

Grand Fores, N. D., May 5.—The Republican state convention is in session here. President Harrison will be indorsed and delegates favorable to his renomination sent to Minneapolis. The convention will also probably indorse the proposition for the calling of a speby the Senato.

RIVER AND HARBOR APPROPRIATIONS

rying \$21,290,075. Explained by the The Policy Adopted

SHNATE.

WASHINGTON, May 4—The opening proceed fings of the senate were almost devoid of public interest, and the buzz of private conversation almost drawned the discussion of the rounding and the from the calendar and

passed
At the suggestion of Mr Shorman when the hour of 20 clock approached the whole balance of the day was devoted to the passage of routine bills on the calendar. Nearly all the bills that passed were sounte bills and were sont over to the house for concurrence.
The unfluished business, the Choctaw and Chickacaw Indian claims, was late ever and made a special order for to-mortow.

At 4 10 p.m. the senate adjourned until to morrow

When the journal was approved Mr Geary (Cal) presented the conference report on the Chinese bill Mr Hitt [R1] opposed the report The agreement of the conference was more satisfactory than the house bill but openly violated faith and was a rupture of our relations with China

fory than Los boose on Dat Discust violated faith and was a rupture of our relations with China.

Mr Hooker (Miss) in opposing the report said there nevet was a time when the write of habeas corpus was denied as in this bill. By it the judge was allowed to imprison the party and deay ball. The democratic party was well come to all the glory they could get by the passage of such a measure. For himself he do sired to record his vote against t. It was a direct violation of the treaty of 1880.

Mr Geary (Call, who presented the respected to record his vote against t. It was a direct violation of the treaty of 1880.

Mr Geary (Call, who presented the report, and there was nothing in the net which suspended the writ of habeas corpus, nor did it cany the right of ball.

Mr Hooker demanded the yeas and mays the conference report was then agreed to yeas 185, nays. 28.

Mr Snodyrass (Tenn.) offered a resolution calling for the return of the bill from the sen ate to encourage American ship building, passed May 3 under suspension of the rules without proper explanation and under a misapprohension as to its provisions. The resolution set forth that at the time the house was led to believe that the slips mentioned in the bill did not come within the provisions of the act of March 4, 1851 grant the gaussidies to Austrian ships. The bill gave these ships all the rights and privileges of vessels of the United States as fur as subsidies were concerned.

were concerned

The resolution brought Mr Cochran (N Y)
to bis feet who inquired if the gentleman from
Tennessee meant to inshrunte that the house
had been imposed upon
Mr Snedgrassjand that the bill had evidently

been passed under a misappedicasion, and he intended no discourtosy to the gentleman from New York

Mr Cockiran replied that the gentleman seemed to reflect upon the honor dignity and integrity of the house

Mr Snedgrass retorted that the house would take care of its own dignity and integrity. These ships would be entitled to subsidiae which was not contemplated when the bill was passed. The democratic party was pledged against arbidides, and had the import of this bill been no derstood the house would never have passed it. He thought that the resolution was play leged, as the bill was passed without project oxplanation.

loged, as the bill was passed without project explanation.

The speaker said that the resolution was not privileged. The bill was passed under suspension of the rules. The house had not the right new to move to reconsider.

Mr. Guednight (Ky) repeted a resolution from the committee on judiciary calling upon the atterney general for information as to whether the Sugar trust or American Sugar Reliang Co. organized under the laws of New Jersey has wholated the provisions of the act of July 2 1990, to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies and whether prosecutions had been directed or in attented against these trusts or corporations.

Adopted A struggle the nonaned for the constitution, that of the samilry civil appropriate in bill see and the post office bill and third the fortification bill the bill be discount of the post office bill and third the fortification bill, all those being laid saide. On motion of Mr. Blanchard (La.) the river and harbor bill its which every member has an interest) was taken up in committee of the whole Mr. Hatch (Mo.) in the chair.

Mr. Blanchard asked that the first rouding of the bill be dispensed with to which Mr. Pick for (Y. D.) objected, and the monotonous voice of the dark penetrated the hall with indifferent success in properly uttering the singuiar name.

ecoss in properly uttering the singular names creeks runs bayous and 'nle s whose loca on is unknown to the wisest grographical

wholar Mr Pickler ovilently to ring off the sing long ditty of the clork thally withdrow his ob-action to the further reading of the bill and Mr Blanchaid then explained its provisions Mr. Blanchard then explained its previsions. The bill appropriated \$21,200,76 divided as ful-lows \$11,305,070 for the improvement of river and other water way channels, 30,705,900 for the improvement of harbors and breakwaters, and

SL5 000 for examinations contingent less and in cidental exponses.

The last river and harbor bill (1800) appropriated \$34 981 285 or \$35 901 20 more than the present bill. He stated that the pressure for river and harbor appropriations was never be fore as great as that which the committee an countered in the preparation of the present bill. Delegrations of citizons' committees from all over the United States were necorded hearings. The reports of the engineers were more voluminous than ever before and for three months the committee sat in almost continuous session. The continuous contract system more voluminous than ever before and for three months the committee sat in almost continuous session. The continuous contract system more voluminous than ever before and for three months the committee as be ing most advantageous to the interests of the government. This policy was believed by the committee to be the true system of river and harbor improvement. It attained the desired end in the shortest time and at the minimum of expense. He said that had this policy been adopted twelve years ago the government would have saved \$20 000 000 out of the aggregate appropriated furling that time for such work.

Pending furthur discussion on the bill the committee rose and the house adjourned.

the Raum Inquiry — The Committee Wants Further Instructions.
WASHINGTON, May 5 — Chairman Wheeler of the Raum investigating ommittee has proctently decided to in reduce in the house a resolution ask ng for instructions as to the course for the committee to pursue with reference to the refusal of secretary Noble and Commissioner Raum to furnish corre Commissioner Raum to furnish correspondence concerning the removal of employes of the pension office Mr Wheeler believes that the constitution has been vinlated by the refusal of Messrs Noble and Raum, basing this opinion on section 2 of article III, which says "But congress may, by law, vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the presi-dent alone, in the courts of law or in

the heads of departments "
Secretary Nobles' refusal was base on this very section. He contends that the appointment or removal of the employes concerned in vested in himself alone, and that congress cannot inter-fere in the matter Mr Wheeler, on the contrary, holds that although the power of appointing "such inferior of ficers" is vested in the heads of depart ments, information cannot be refused

by a chief regarding the acts of he There is some talk of passing a reso lution of censure on both Secretary Noble and Commissioner Raum, and this may follow the introduction of the resolution requesting instructions is obvious that the consideration such a resolution would cause a spirited debate in the house on the subject of the pension office inquiry and many

precampaign speeches would be made in view of the approaching national nominating conventions.

do with the resolution requesting in-structions is not indulged in to any ex-tent, but it seems to be the impression that by a party vote the whole matte embraced in the pension office investigation would be ordered reported to the house immediately, and action would then probably be taken on so much of the testimony as has been given before

the committee of investigation.

The Reystone Bank Fallure Inquiry. WASHINGTON, May 5 -The inquirento the failure of the Keystone ban of Philadelphia was continued yester day by the house committee on bank any by the house committee on bank-ing and currency, Mr Lacey, comptrol-ler of the currency, being further ex-amined Mr Lacey read a letter from Postmaster General Wanamaker ask-ing Mr Lacey if he (Wanamaker) had ever unlicated that he had a necterent for a receiver for the Keystone bank To this Mr Lacey replied in the nega-

Mr Lacey submitted a large number of letters from Mr Yardley and Bank Examider Drew relative to the condi-tion of the bank from time to time since the appointment of a receive The correspondence showed in his r port of January 24, 1801 Mr. Drew had omitted to report clearance certificate amounting to over \$500 000 The ma ter was discovered some time after wards, and Mr Diew was requested t explain the omission Mr Drew re plied that it was clearly an oversight, but acknowledged the importance of the item omitted and that the omission might mislead the department

Mr Laccy referred the matter to the

secretary of the treasury, who directed Mi Drew's dismissal
Mi Bacon asked if the citizens Phil idelphia ever requested Mr. Lace This design to the latter of the bank

M. Lacey said that all such request
made to him had been submitted. In raply to another question, Mr Lacey said that four separate examinations into the failure of the Keystone bank had been made, one by experts appointed by the citizens' com-mittee of Philadelphia, one by the agents of the governor of Pennsylvania one by experts designated by the mayor of Philadelphia and one by the scretary of the treasury. The last,

Mr. Lacev stid, was still in progress The committee decided to take recess for a few days in order to get shape the testimony already taken. It also decided to examine Bank Ex aminer Diew, after which it adjourned subject to the call of the chairman

Proposed Military Changes.

WASHINGTON, May 5 —Gen I rank Wheaton, the new brigadict-general, has been recommended by Maj-Gen Schoffeld for assignment to the com-mand of the department of Texas, to succeed Gen Stanley, who will be placed on the retired list June 1 There is no reasonable doubt but that the president will approve (en Schoffeld's recommendation. The successor to the Stanley, when appointed, will probably be assigned to the department of the Columbia, left vacant by the rethement of Gen Kautz Until an asignment's made Gen Ruger, of the ... iforms department, will have charge of the department of Columbia

For a Dry Dock at Algiers, La. WASHINGTON, May 5—Senator Gib-on yesterday reported from the com-nittee on mival affairs, an amendment to the n wal appropriation bull appro-priating \$250,000 toward the construc-tion of a dry dock at Algicis, La, in accordance with the recommendations of the two nixil commissions, and also authorizing the secretary of the navy to make a contract for the construction of the dock, the cost not to exceed \$840,-

The committee on foreign affairs re-ported an intendment to the sundry civil bill, app opnating \$100,000 fc, the ca-forcement of the Chinese exclusion act

The Raum Investigation WASHINGTON, May 5 - The pension office investigation committee convened at noon yesterday Mi Enloc read the conceptondence between Secretary Noble and Commissioner R mm regarding was having an immense run on it. The the discharge of several pension office remedy is still the main reliance in that oyes the secretary rofusing to fornish the information requested by the committee on the ground that he was not responsible to congress for his acnon in dismissing employes in his de

After discussing the matter the committee adjourned until Monday next

Breezy Meading WASHINGTON May 5 - Secretary Fos-I indlers letter crittising the minagement by the treasury department of the Lilis Island (N. Y.) managerent un-provements. Those who have seen Secretary | Ster 4 | sters reply pronounce it

A Bill for the Repeal of Taxes on Ci-oulating Notes

WASHINGTON, May 5—Mr. Bland, of
Missouri, introduced in the house yeserday a bill repealing all the laws inposing a tax on the currency of cheulating notes, issued by authority of any state or banking association organized y the authority of a state

Promoted to be a Commodore. lay, promotes Capt B W Meade to be

Gone to West Virginia
Washingron, May 5 —Secretary El ons has gone to West Virginia for a

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Minister to Russia, Just Returned The Reception of American Relief Ships in the Nature of a Religious Celebration

NEW YORK, May 5—Mr Charles Emory Smith, United States minister to Russia, who arrived on the Teutonic yesterday, in an interview with a re-porter of the United Press said he was very glad to get back. With regard to the situation in Russia, he said that the studium in Russia, he said that it had been in no way exaggerated. The ravages of famine had been felt in its severest from everywhere. He be-lieved, however, that the worst wis over, and that the survivors would soon be ree from famine and disease Some suffering, of course, he said would follow but with the outside and Russia was receiving, he hought with economy the peopl would be able to tide over until the an nual ha vest. The destruction of live stock. Mr. Smith said, had been very great, and had worked a double injury so many had died that it was impos ble to take care of and reap such crops as there were. The generosity of the Americans, he said, was extelled every-where from the czar down to the low-est serf. The reception of the cargo of the Indiana, he declared, partook of the nature of a religious celebration. The dignitaries were at hand, guns were fired and American and Russian.

were fired and American and Russian flags displayed along the route of the distribution of the supplies

Speaking of national politics, Mr Smith said he thought that Harrison would undoubtedly get the nomination. He would not venture an opinion on the vice-presidency. He was of the opinion that the democratic endidates would come from the west. Mr Smith's Mr Sm would come from the west Mr Smith did not think that he would return to Russia He said the chances of his do-

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PRAYERS are being said in the churches of Potedam for the safe delivery of the German Empress.

MR WM. WRSILAKE, a prominent farmer and breeder of thorough bred horses, living near Avoca, Neb., was so badly injured by being thrown from his sulky, as to be unable to raise his hand to his head. After using numerous liminents and consulting several physicians without gotting any relief, he asked me if I knew of anything that would help him. I recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which he used and within two weeks he had entirely recovered the use of his arm. I consider Chamberlain's Pain Balm, the greatest preparation ever produced for sprains, bruises, deep seated and muscular pains, burns and scalde—J. J. La Ghange. Druggist, Avoca, Neb 50 cent bottles for sale at Neisler's Pharmacy.

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DAILY MEPUBLICAN. B. E. HAMSHER. W. F. GALEOUK. HAMSHER & CALHOUN, Prop're

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 5, 1892. TER "slump" in Hill stock continues

Tun instructions for Cleveland all have s string to them MR. HILL had better get his boom sured in some accident company.

In Illinois the Second term goes this year, and it will also go in the nation. Is the Democratic house cannot pass free silver bill with its present majority, t will have to wait a long time before it gots another one as big.

GOVERNOR RUSSELL, of Musicobusetts is in danger of losing his voice from emoking. If he can save enough to say "the tariff is a tax," and "billion dollar off and another on the ticket. tax," he will be the ideal Democratic

so far as Cook county is concerned. They regard him only as an average candidate in that part of the state. THE only thing that stands between

the people and a rninous free silver law to-day is the fact that such a bill would be vetoed by President Benjamin Barri son if presented. Harrison is a safe man and his presence in the executive chair is foolish things while he is on guard.

THE chances are that the State Con vention will unanimously adopt instructions to its delegates to vote for Harrison's nomination. Should it do this it will remove Illinous from a position where her delegates to the National Convention would be bored by the tale of the Quays and the Platte that Harrison could not

Tue one phenomena the editor of the emocratic nawspapers and the states. sen of that party can not explain is the wonderful growth of the United States a the past thirty years notwithstanding luring all save four years of that time it as been the helpless nation of "Republican misrule and oppression." About the only thing in all those years which has not been improved and developed a the principles of the Democratic party. "THE maintenance of party lines," says

Cardinal Gibbons, "is an indispensable neans for preserving political purity. The warfare between good and evil in this world is incessant, and it is, thereore, necessary to have a Democratic sa well as a Republican party. It all were Republicans good government would be well assured that the people would ink into apathy and indifference. While there is a function for the Democratic party to fill, it is, however, important that that party should not grow too large.

Outdage Tribune: "If you like the ed than you had better go to a country Object of Police McClaughry replied to a committee which demanded from him he return of the red flage captured Sunday from the men who bore them in procession. The Chief did right to refuse them, and he drew a highly proper distinction between demonstrations in favor of labor and those in which the anarchical element predominates. A member of labor and those in which the distance and staples at wholesale quotations. Will make special prices on Laddes' Jersey and Mashin Underwear. procession. The Chief did right to refuse the delegation made the disingenous at- Will Make It an Object for You to Bay tempt to show that one color is no worse than smother. He omitted to say that the red is used by those who adopt it as the express symbol of anarchy
the opposition to law. In that sense

Will sell you good soft-finish fast-colored Prints—10 yards for 35 cents. it should not be tolerated in any givilized community. It is not objected to when used by the auctioneer as a sign that a sale is in progress. It is the intent that constitutes the wrong, and those fow organizations of workingmen who have been seduced into adopting the red flag well know it is intended to be carried as a sign of opposition to the law. If they want to live under that kind of a tisg they should go to some country where it waves. The people of the United States do not want it, and the citizens of Chicago will duly appreciate the fact that they have a chief of police whose "head is level" on the subject

streets of this city. What Does It All Mean?

Chicago Journal: Ex-Judge John P Altgeld appears to have been a Socialis in his opinions as published, though he lose not appear to have the confidence of the Socalists. When a candidate for judge, with the indersement of the Sodishists, he ran 10,000 votes behind the other candidates with the same expressions of opinions by the socialistic organ izations in their favor. It must have been that they discredited the professions of a millionaire real estate attorney and speculator, who practiced in his business methods all which they deounced in their declaration of principles. And, notwithstanding Mr. Altgeld was one of the "monopolistic" class as regards real estate, and a capitalist i fact, it must have been that the "capital istro classes" distrusted him on seconnt of his communictic writings and other

public declarations. It seems to be the case of a conscience less speculator in property joined to an unprincipled demagogue in his political methods. The business part of the man makes money by all the grasping methods t hat are inside of the law. The political part of the man seeks a victors popularity by courting the worst and most daugerous elements in the voting classes. If the people of Illinois want the ar a chiet convicts at Joliet to be pardoned. and to pass with that warrant again

will make public or secret pledges to that

that he ought not to be trusted by any

FOR SCROFULA

Sticking to Pavey. The Republicans at the state conven tion are not disposed to leave Pavey at the demand of certain Chicago influence and vote for Stassen, who is said to be s German and a Lutheran. There is no objection to Mr. Stassen, but coming nto the race so late and after Auditor Pavey had made his canyase and secured the delegates that are for him, there does not as yet appear a good resson why Pavey should be deserted because some one has conceived the notion tha the ticket must have a German-American

This is the proper course for the cor vention to pursue. The voters of the Republican party would not submit temely to such a piece of foolishness While they would as freely vote for Mr. Stassen as for Mr. Pavey, if he were placed upon the ticket in a regular way they do not wish to see the accident of birth and the accident of dissention or the part of a class of voters made the sole and only reason for forcing one ma-

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Chancery Notice.

in the Circuit Court to the June Term, named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in the said court, on the chancery side thereof, which said suit is still pending, and that a summons thereupon issued out of and court perfect the above anneal dependent

said court, agriphs the above-damed defendants, returnable on the first day of the next June term of said court, to be held at the court house in said courty, on the first Monday of June A. D. 1802. Now, unless you, the said Fred Delibridge, whose name is unknown, shall appear, on the first day of said term of said court, and plead, answer, or demur to the said bill of complaint, the same will be taken as true, and a decree rendered according to the prayer thereof. Dated this 25th day of April, A. D. 1802. apr28-64w

8pr26-d4w Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, as MACON COUNTY. as In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D. 1892.

In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D. 1892.
Jacob Houser, ey. Catherine Houser, Adaina
Houser, Goorge W. Houser, John Houser,
Martina Miller, Matilida Weigel, Sanuel A.
Houser, Kill Houser and Molinda Schroll.
To George W. Houser and Molinda Schroll.
To George W. Houser and John Houser:
You are hereby notified that there is a certain
suit now pending and undetermined in the Circuit Gourt of Macon county, state of Hilliods, on
the cliancery side of said court, wherein Jacob
Houser, Scientist and Catherico Houser,
Adalina Houser, George W. Houser, John
Houser, Martina Mergel, Namuel
A. Mouser, Eli Houser and Malinda Schroll are
defendants; and that summons is issued to said
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Dated this 12th day of Anth. 1892.

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Dated this 12th day of April, 1892.

R. MCGLELLAN, Clerk.

KELLY & RAGAN AND BUSN & PARK, Soapril-dsw

Sheriff's Sale,

By virtue of one execution on transcript from
the Circuit Court of Cook county, Illinois, to me
directed and delivered by the clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon county, Illinois, in favor of
Thomas Cartwright and against Harvey B.
Erans, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wil: Lot five (5) in H. S.
Evana" sub-division of a part of the northwest
quarter (24) of section lifteen (15), townstip sixteen (16) north, range two (2) cast of the Chird
principal meridian, inMacon county, Illinois,
according to the plat recorded in Hook 87, at
page 321, of records of said Macon county, taken
as property of the said Harvey B. Evans which
I shail offer at guilde sale at the foot of the west
stairway leading to the circuit court ruom in
Macon county, in said state, on the 16th day of
Safe, A. P. 182, at the hour of a Octook p. m. of
saidoxy, for each in hand, to satisfy said exeThis nit day of April A. D. 1829.

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This ioth day of April, A. D. 1892.
FETER PERL,
april-dtd Sheriff Macon County, 1ii, Executrix' Notice.

EXECUTIX NOTICE.

Estate of Joseph Drake, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed Recourtix of the estate of Joseph Drake, late of the county of Macon and state of Himsel, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of Macon county at the court house in Becaut, at the June term on the first Monday in June sext, at which time all persons having claims against which time all persons having claims against add estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. ad to make Immenton.

signed.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1892.

Mits, ANNA DRAKE,

KROUGH

THE Terre Haute & Peoria R. R. R. will sell round trip therets to Minnespolis, account of Republican National Convention, at one tare for the round trip. Tickets good going June 2d to 6th, isclusive, and good recurning until June 28th. Leave Decatur at 1145 & m; arrive at Minnespolis at 7 next moraling. For further information apply to general office T. H. & P. R. R., Masonic building, Decatur, III.

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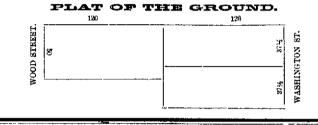
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Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

In the Circuit Court to the June Term, 1892.
Many E. Durham vs. Thomas C. Durham.—in heary. davit of the non-residence in this state of Thomas ti Durham, the defendant in the

MACON COUNTY,
In Gircuit Court to June Term, 1802, A. D.
Anna Risser vs. Clarronce JI. Risser.
Public notice is hereby given to said Clarrence H. Risser that the above named complainant, Anna Risser, has filed her bill against the above named defendant, Clarence H. Risser, in the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois, on the chancery side thereof in the above ontitied cause that a summons has been issued to the sheriff of said county against said defendant, returnable into said court to the first Monday in June, A. D., 1822, said court to be held in the Court House in Decatur. Macon County, Illinois, on the first Monday of June, 1822, which cause is said pending. E. McCleLLAN, Clerk of Circuit Ce art of Macon County, Ill. D. C. CORLEY,
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Administrators' Notice. Administrators' Notice.

Eviate of Samuel K. Shaffer, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed at ministrator of the estate of Samuel K. Shaffer, late of the county of Macon and state of Hilmol deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appeal to the county in the county of the county of

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Chancery Notice.

In the Circuit Court, June Term, A. D. 1802 Many E. Dirillam vs. Thomas C. Durham.—in Chancery of the corner of this state of said Thomas C. Durham, the defendant in the above-coulded cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the Gircuit Court of said additional county, notice is hereby given to the said county, notice is hereby given to the said thromas C. Durham that the above-named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery side thereof, which said the county of the said through the county of the said through the county of the said court, on the state of thinoth said court, on the said court, on the said county, on the first Monday in the count of said court to be held at the count house in the city of Decatur, in said county, on the first Monday in the month of June. A. D. 1822. Now, unless you, the said county on the said court, and plend, and they of table for the said court, and plend, and they of table for the said court, and plend, and they of table for the said court, and plend, and say of table for the said court, and plend, and say of table for the said court, and plend, and say of table for the said court, and plend, and say of table for the said court, and plend, and said courts and plend, and the court formed while the bard of said court, in said courts, on the said court, fillinols, this 21st day of April, 1852.

E. M. CLELLAN, Clerk, apr21-day

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Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, MACON COUNTY, 188.
In the matter of the estate of Joseph Miller, deceased. In the matter of the estate of document deceased.

To the heirs of said estate.

You are hereby nottined that on Monday, the fish day of May, 1822, the understanded administrative of Macon county, at Decaute, II', her final report of her acts and doings as some administrative, and ask the court to approve the same and discharge her from all further days and institute connected with a which the same and place of the same and place to the same and place of the

Executrix's Notice of Final Settlement. MARON COUNTY 1 59

Estate of Jane R. Smith, Deceased.

To the Heirs, Legatees and Devizees of said Es-To the Heirs, Legatees and Devizees of sain retage:
You are hereby notified that on Monday, the
18th day of May, i.ev., the executrix of the last
will and testament of said deceased, will present
to the County Court of Macon County, at Decatur, Illiaots, her final report of her arts and do
ings as such executrix, and ask the Court to be
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Tharles A Holland, Roberta B. Holland, Roberta B. Holland, Roberta B. Holland, Frank C. Thickening, Frank D. Holland, Frank D. Holland, Frank D. Holland, Land B. Holland, Frank D. Thilly notice is burely given to the above named defendants, Clarkes A. Holland and Roberta B. Holland, that summons out of thancers in Chandove entitled cause has been issued set of the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Macon Pountry against them, to the Shediff of Macon County, and returned by said Shediff of Macon County, and returned by said Shediff of Macon County, and returned by said Shediff of Macon County, and returned by said

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rapentic discoveries. For the most part hey content themselves with administering judiciously what is prescribed in

the books. To Dr. J. C. Ayer, however is due the credit of discovering that greatest of blood puriflers... Ayer's Sar-OFFICIALS of the P., D. & E. road have been looking at the old right of way west met of the bridge, and then build a new track southward to connect with the company's road at Mt. Zion, not fail to hear the exquisite oratorio of inest voices in Decatur on Friday night and on Saturday afternoon of this week. With Miss Knieper as Queen Esther, C. N. Brown as the king, and D. L. Bunn as Mordecai, success is assured; but even to these have been added the voices of Miss Ebert, the Messra, Gher, Miss Blanche Onesi, Mr. Glover and Mrs. Ernest Oneal who are finding so large a place in public favor, while to see little Janet Onesl kneeling before the queen with her tiny baby fingers clasped in prayer, pleading for mercy, is beautiful beyond expression. Surely this lesson of God's care for His people of old will be sweeter for having been brought to us so vividly.

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CLOYD'S, rom Florida and sell for \$1 per peck.

> pound. Very nice cabbages are shipped in from Alabams. They weigh from three to four pounds each and retail for

or 30 cents per bunch, and, of course, is of last year's growth. New onions are quite plentiful. Some are of homegrowth, but those from Southern Illinois are the larger. Three bunches for 10

THE favorite pianos and organs the come from the Bermudas and retail at B. Prescott's music ators. See them and are about out of the market. Lemons come almost entirely from South Amer-

at the Domestic Bakery, 246 South Union ica and the West Indies. THE new lodge of Knights of Pythias will be instituted at Moweaqua on Thurs

The marriage of Herman Lehwold an lay evening, May 12. Quite a delegation from Decatur will be there, going down at 5:30 p. m. and returning on the Dis-We have just received large invoices of played by Misa Anna Ames, and Clara fresh Garden and Flower Seeds. The and Fred Niedermeyer, niece and nephew Spencer & Lehman Co., corner Main and REPORTS from the Illinois strawberry ields are to the effect that the prospects for that delicious fruit are very good, and unless something happens to cut the Mr. and Mrs. Lehwold were driven to the grop short, the growers will be more vortied over their returns than their meyor, on the mound, where a delightful ract for the brick work on the addition to the High School building. The addition is to be on the front with a bay winman well liked among his associates, Mr. dow on the east, The addition will and Mrs. Lehwold have commenced change the whole appearance of the housekeeping in a beautiful cottage on East Saugamon street recently built and Nor many physicians make great the-

The Decatur Party. competing line.

Coming Our Way. Shrewd business men of Decatur are

now engaged in negotiating with the owners of a large stove factory industry who look with special favor upon Decatur, and have acceded to the terms proposed by our citizens. The factory owners were in Decatur yesterday. If the persons, and increase our population fully 1000. It is an industry whose capital stock is \$70,000, and has paid 221/6 per cent dividends for twelve years. The

ladies finest shoes, \$6 hand-sewed but-

A CURE GUARANTEED.

Dr. M. H. Farmer and His Class of B1-Chloride of Gold Patients. Dr. M. H. Farmer, whose office is in the

Syndicate Block, is receiving applications has to say of this month: "Cool, clear in almost every mail for admission to his weather will advance from west to east class of bi-chloride of gold patients. The success which his treatment has enjoyed 3d a warm wave will appear in the west in the past is the best recommendation ole for his cure. The time necessary marked intensity. Within 48 hours of 6 to effect a cure is that of four weeks, the p. m. on the 14th—the center of the pesame as at Dwight, and already quite a some other part, and so city people are number have graduated from the course bilities, attended by hall, rain or thunds supplied and hardly realize that the ordi- of treatment, reformed drunkards, one will visit most parts of the country. Be sure being of six months standing. Some prepared for phenomenal areas of colof the cases which have received this said hot in close proximity to each other, physician's attention have been the very with sudden and extreme drops of tem orst possible, as bad as any sent to perature. Frosts are almost sure to fol-Dwight to receive the Dr. Keeley cure. There are at present ten who are unde his treatment for the cure of this habit, reaching the eastern sections a day or who call at his office three times a day; at 9 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. and get the 11th, reactionary conditions of tempera injections. An institution of this class ture and barometric pressure, ending it in Decatur should receive encouragement from the people of Decatur for here those who have been addicted to this habit can receive treatment at one-fifth The period runs from the 14th to the 19th of the cost of a trip elsewhere and then it does not necessitate his leaving his cles of 24 hours—say each afternoon and home or business, A CIRCUIT OF CHAUTAUQUAS

Flans for a Number of Similar Events in Central Illinois.

Mesers. Haggard and Shaw, the mans gers of the Chautauqua meeting in this city last summer, will go to Lincoln tomorrow to arrange if possible for ar event of a similar nature in that place this season. As heretofore noted, the program for the Bloomington Chautauque his year is about completed and promses features for public entertainmen above the average of such affairs. It is now the purpose of the managers to cooperate with the managers of similar meetings in a circuit of Central Illinoi ities, thus economizing expenses on s high-priced course of speakers. The cirouit as now proposed includes Decatur. Bloomington, Charleston and either Por ise or Lincoln. It was sought to hold one at Champaign, but suitable ground could not be obtained. The summe neetings this year promise to be of reater magnitude than ever before.

This great spectacular extravaganz vill be produced at the Grand Tuesday light, May 10th. Seats will be on sale Saturday morning. Said the Cincinnati inquirer:

It would almost seem that the acme of spectacular burlesque had been reached in "Sinbad," the latest Ohioago success, which was given its first perfermance in this city at the Grand Opera House last growth, but those from Southern Illinois are the larger. Three bunches for 10 cente is the price of all kinds.

Decatur markets do not offer a very large variety in fruits at this season of the year. Green apples are practically out of the market, and the few that can be had are generally for eating purposes and are purchased only by the piece or dozen. The market is well supplied with atrawberries from Florida, which sell from 15c to 25c per quart. If purchased as soon as they are received they are quite good, but are apt to get mouldy and decay after a few days. Pineapp'es are plentiful, while those from Florida are about out of the market. Lemons are shipped from Messina and are plentiful. The bananas new in the market come almost entirely from South America and few such super's scenes have in any of the West Indies.

ver been seen in this city. Walter Mills' Party. Walter Mills, son of State's Attorney R. Mills, gave a delightful party yestarday afternoon from 5 to 9 o'clock at his home in Riverside Place. Games gant supper was served. Later they enjoyed dancing. Each guest was presented with a souvenir. The following adies were present to take care of the little folks: Mesdames Herb Bartholomew.O. B. Gorin, E. B. Piper, Misses sessie and Mabel Mills. Those present were Gussie Bone, L. Durfee, Bonnie, Elise and Fey Bartholomew, Ney Mont. gomery, Marie Meyers, Edith Carter, P Charlotte Nelson, Nora Handy, Alice Piper, Jessie Montgomery, Adelle Black stone, Zella and Emma Ewing, Edith Starr, May, Ida and Gertrude Mille, Hugh Bone, Earl Colladay, John Sess

at 12 o'clock, of dropsy, at Grant, Neb. The Decatur Christian Endeavor Union A telegram to this effect was received will go to New York to attend the great | yesterday by Marshal W. W. Mason. Mr. lower. The Decatur Union have a A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man guarantee of the lowest rate made by any

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MAY WEATHER

Forecast of Irl R. Hicks for the Rev. Irl R. Hicks, the weather prophet

during the first Cays of May. By May attended by storm developments of ried-storms of marked cyclonic poses low in the rear of storms about the night of the 4th or 5th, in the north and westtwo later. Centering on the 10th and storms, may be counted on. The next storm period is central on the 16th, bring ing its culminating stages on the 18th A series of heavy storms in recurring cy evening-will most likely result for sev eral days about this time. A cold, stead wind from the west and north will indi cate the cessation of storms. Heavy frosts will be heard from to the north ward between the 16th and 21st. Abou the 23d look out for a return of very warm days, with reactionary storms. The last storm period of the month is from the 25th to the 30th. On the 25th falls the new moon, equinox of mercury on the 29.h. Venus still in full force-all combine with a regular "Vulcan" period on the 27th. Putting all these causes together and adding the fact that we are fully within the Saturnian period, we may surely expect disturbances of great "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle

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knows anything of, and may even have had its origin in the misty ages when your protoplasmic ancestors were being in the oradle of the deep. That power being handed down from mother to daughter without intermission. Man never escaped the pleasant thraidom, bu that of some younger répresentative of the dominant sex. Realizing this important truth, E. G. Allen & Bro, have set their hearts on having every member of the reigning family in this fair county visit their repository on the occasion of their great carriage opening on Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14. To this end they have provided a handsome souvenir, which, together with an innspection of a rich and eloquent Birdsell vehicles on exposition, flanked o either hand or other makes of carriages surreys, buggies and road wagons great variety, will amply repay every

vas recently given and one lady remarked to another, "This looks as though Bar tholomew had moved his china store up bere." We introduce correct styles as soon as they are out.

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ian county; will be soil at auction by the undersigned to divide the estate. The sale will be at the court house door on May 7 at 1 o'clock p. m. The farm land will be offered in separate tracts and as a whole, and the North Main street lot will be sub-divided into busin fered in separate lots and as a whole, and both the farm lands and city lots will be sold in whichever way they will bring the

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At a China Wedding, People's Savings and Loan Association ecently, a lady remarked "What's information of the Republican is that become of the china part of the old we will get the stove factory. It will CONKLIN & HOUSUM. rockery store? There seems to be cost \$35,000 to move it. Ninety-two and othing here in the fine chines, except Now heing Received at the Office of the Association, ninety-three may be great years for Chi-Wall Paper and Room Mouldings. rom Curtis Bros." SOUTH WATER STREET. - DECATUR, ILLINOIS. cago, but Decatur will be equally pros-It is well understood that the china Monthly Payments Thereon hop has been moved, but it was not DIRECTORS: moved to a China Wedding Is there Overlooked. as Follows: One hundred and forty-three pairs of any one in Decatur that does not know what has become of it?

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upplied with early vegetables and most of them are very nice. Very nice green seas come from Mississippi and retail for 50c per peck. Tomatoes that have been picked green and ripened on the way from Florida sell for about 50c per dozen. They are red and they are tomatoes, which is bout all that can be said for them. New otatoes, very nice and large, are shipped Turnips from Mississippi come in

unches of four, with green leaves atsched, and retail for 5c per bunch. Radshes, nice and large, both of the long and the turnip variety, come from Arkaness TYLER sale of town lots next Saturday. and Southern Illinois. A few are raised in hot beds by Decatur gardeners. They all retail for 5c per bunch of four. The lettuce in the market is mostly of home Don't fail to see "Sinbad" next Tues growth, and sells for 5e per head or three for 10c. Nice, large asparagus comes from Southern Illinois, and sells for from 5 ets. to 6 ets. per Smore the popular Bouquet and Little bunch. Some home grown asparagus is in the market, but it is not as large as BLANCHE ONRAL, "Mordeoni's Sister," that from the South. Beets of very repectable size come from Louisians. Phey come in bunches of three or four beets and sell for 15c. Pie-plant is mostly home-grown, and sells for 4c a

> cents per pound. Old potatoes are shipped in from Wiscousin and retail for 60 and 65 cents per pushel, but it is thought they will go higher. They are used mostly for eating urposes, as the demand for seed potatoes is now about over with. Rutabagas are shipped from Michigan and retail for cent per pound. Spinsch comes from Southern Illinois and sells for 50 cents per pack. Sweet potatoes come from uthern Itlinois and retail for 40 cents per peck. Oyster plant or salsify sells

ear round are the Haines Upright and

Lehwold-Niedermeyer. Miss Mary Niedermeyer took place, last night at So'clock at the German Methedist church, Rev. Thalenhorst, the pasor, officiating. The wedding march was of the bride, preceded the bridal party to the altar. The ceremony took place at the conclusion of the prayer meeting and there was a large number of friends and relatives present. After the coremony home of the bride's father, F. W. Niedereception was given in their honor. The bride is a most estimable young lady and very popular among her circle of friends. The groom is a miner employed by the Decatur Cosl company and is a young

furnished by the groom.

will go to New York to attend the great convention July 7th. Arrangements have been made to go by way of the Wabash railroad to Chicago, thence by way of the Grand Trunk, stopping at Niagara Falls six hours. Sleepers have been engaged for the trup, leaving Decatur at midnight July 4th, sponding the day in Chicago, leaving there at 6 o'clock p. m. July 5th, on the "Official Train," which starts from Chicago. Those welming to go can do so, meeting the Decatur train in time to join the Illinois delegation, the delegates from the surrounding towns will join the Union at Decatur and all go as the Decatur train. The outlook is bright for a large crowd. The fare is one fare for the round trip. The rate may be lower. The Decatur Union have a Scound Liver Merca e Well Man.

Rosengrant was a native of New York, Marchal W. W. Mason. Mr. Rosengrant was a native of New York, Mr. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpenter of Danville, Ill., writes: "A. John C. Goodwin, a carpente convention July 7th. Arrangements have and north of the city, evidently for the for the trip, leaving Decatur at midnight purpose of using it again. They may July 4th, spending the day in Chicago, pet through the city by using the Wa-bash and I., D. & W. tracks to a point on the "Official Train," which starts from township in the board of supervisors for ALL levers of beautiful music should Eather to be rendered by many of the Decatur train. The outlook is bright brother-in-law of Marshal Mason. The

plant is brought here it will employ 200

ton, J. L. Tracey & Co.e, at only \$4; ninety-four pairs ladies' hand-sewed Kaylor's, \$5, to ciose out at \$3.50, at Powers' Shoe Store. \$13,000 worth of New Spring Shoes just received at Powers' Shoe Store. April 18-d&wtf

Starr, Den and Hugh Housum. Death of H. H. Rosengrant. U. R. Rosengrant died Tuesday night.

Rosengrant was a native of New York.

Farm Land and City Business Lots for Sale at Auction. The Tyler estate, consisting of 230 acres of farm land at Antioch station, five nules southeast of Decatur, the house and lot on the southeast corner of North Main and North streets in Decatur, and a house and lot in Grove City, in Christian county; will be sold at auction by the undersigned to divide the estate. The sale will be at the court house door on

sold in whichever way they will bring the greatest amount.

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JAMES J. FINN,
Master in Chancery.

J. J. Jacobs will open a new barber first room east of Dr. Stoner's drug store. ions, Edgar Qvinlan, Hal Hammer, Chas.
Saxton, Fred Ferguson, Fred Downing,
James Durfee, Warren Durfee, Baldwin
Starr, Dan and Hugh Housum.

The room has been fitted up in first class style and all furniture and fixtures are new. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to call.

lady visiting them on the days name Remember May 13 and 14. . 5d&wlw

A Bernin paper states that Bishop Korum of Treves is preparing a detailed account of the nursoles alleged to have

In attempting to stop a runaway plough team, James Mahurn, of Fort Scott, Kansas, was ripped by the plough from hip to neek and bled to death.

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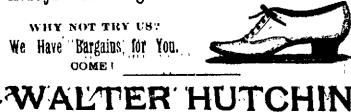
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MARRIAGH LICEDISCH o Frank M. Shuck, of Decatur, and Miss noy Stevens, of Boody, and to William A. McGoodwin of Decatur, and Mrs. lice Emerson, of Paducah, Ky.

We have the fluest line, the greate variety and the largest stock of vehicles ever shown in this city, and will make you priose lower than anyone. Come and see for yourselves and be convinced apr22.daw2w E. G. Allen & Bro.

En. C. KELLY, the young man who was arrested for trying to get money on drafte drawn on Charles Laux, will re turn to Chicago. He is a lawyer who gets on big drunks. His friends will pay il expenses, and he will return to Chi-

Manna-(to her little boy), "Now Bannie, if you'll be good and go to sleep, mamma 'll give you one of Dr. Ayer's | was at Holdredge he became acquainte sice engar-coated Cathartic Pills, next with Mrs. Kate Reed, who had mone ime you need medicine." Bennie, smil- and gaining her confidence he receiv ng sweetly, dropped off to sleep at once. FRED BIRLINSKI, a machinist in the on which will cares him nuch trouble. He was struck in the face by a belt-shifter and his upper lip vas badly out besides numerous brauses on his face. Dr. W. B. Hostetler dresses

lross, residing six miles west of the city, coidentally shot himself restorday afteron. He was repairing the look of an old revolver, when it was assidentally discharged, the bullet, situring, the in-side of his left hip, taking a downward.

A GENERAL STRIKE.

Lockout of All Union Work men on Buildings in Decatur.

Our Fountain is now Open,

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Finest ICE CREAM SODA

KING & WOOD.

THURSDAY EVE., MAY 5, 1892.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Jowelry Sale.

HARRY McKINNISS was initiated into

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TREEPHONE for family groceries to Ma-

Tun funeral of the inte Col. Lockwood

ADA HAINES, the Decatur favorite will

SEATS for Sinbad will be placed on sale

o-morrow morning at the Grand Opera

A ring line of fruits and vegetable

very day at May & Churchman's grocery

D. L. Bunn is grand in his character

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ALL young men are cordially invited

to hear the practical talk in the Y. M. C.

A. rooms this evening by E. A. Gastman.

PRAYER meeting at the residence of

Street into the Syndicate block and see

May & Churchman, the grocers, in their

new location. They have one of the

nestest stores in the city. aprö-dtf

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(dle Men on the Streets—An Early Settlement Expected.

Decatur is to day experiencing the first eneral lockout strike in her history Our clearance sale on these goods is appreciated by the ladies. We are positively selling everything in this line at one-hulf their regular value. We have a few more of those genuine diamond rings at \$2,50 each. Jewelry stores ask \$6,00 to \$8,00 for them.

E. D. Bartholomaw. TYLER sale of town lots next Saturday. IRON VAHER for lawns and cemeter; THE new location of May & Churchman, grocers, is in the Syndicate Block. dtf ADA HAINES, the Decatur favorite will

idle until present difficulties are adjust-

tend to say. and the strikers are confident that they

will win. have less cracks than any other use Rock l'inster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock andreds of men are idle. TERRI, \$8-Hockins & Moore, dentists

PERSONAL MENTION.

Guy J. Parke is in Chicago. Charles Collins is in Chicago

J. W. Rush left to-day for his home

Zack Pope is in Monticello to day Miss Julia Hill is in Peoria

Mrs. Frank Swearingen is in Spring-field visiting friends.

Mrs. B. O. Molteynolde is in Elkton,

H. W. Featon departed to-day hicago on business. D. W. Brenneman left this

Mrs. C. A. Stookey of Believille the city visiting Mrs. Eyman.

Mrs. James E. Hill, of Lincoln, is guest of Dr. Will Barnes and family. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holser of 930 East North street, on Wednesday

May 4, a daughter. James M. Lee, secretary of the Repubcan county central committee

E. G. Allen, John P. Drennan, Harry Ehrman, John Goding and T. A. Quipn arrived home last night from Springfield.

Mrs. M. P. Ayers, of Jacksonville, is in the city visiting her daughter, Mrs. Geo E. Moeller, on West William street.

People Wonder At It. short a time, when you see our

oney, you will understand what made possible for us to open such a business n such a short time. No rents, smal , and attention to

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'RAH FOR FIFER!

Convention.

saused by the failure of certain contract ing builders to employ none but union men on work now under way. There are about 1800 workingmen in Decator, engaged in various occupations, and nearly all belong to labor notons. A consider able number of the unions are member of the American Federation of Labor whose officers, on advices from local anions, may order strikes where difficulties arise. The nine-hour system, with pay at 27% cents an hour for carpenters. went into effect in Decatur on Monday May 2d, and many contractors readily acceded to the demand. Those who have

thus for failed to comply fully with the demand, principally in employing none out union men, are W. A. Humphrey, Will (). McNabb. Baum & Williamson, the Lanhams and Hardin; also Mr. Fletcher, a contractor. Their refusal caused a general discussion of the situation at the meeting of the executive committee and a statement of the situation was for warded to the president of the American Federation at Philadelphia, who to-day sent a telegram to Decatur ordering a general lookout or strike. The order is imperative and all laboring men engaged ing solos in Queen Eather, Friday eve in the building line are affected by it. All union men have been called off all buildings in course of construction-car-

penters, plasterers, painters, hod-carriers and others, the obect being to force the contractors named above to employ none Churchman in the Syndmate Block but unton men, or influence non-union men now in their employ to join the union. This is the purpose as stated by one of the excepture. There are now took place to-day at 10 o'clock from the 700 or 800 men idle, and they will remain ed, for how long none of the strikers pre ing solos in Queen Esther, Friday eve

The contractors employing non union men are not disposed to give in. They say they have men enough in various necessary trades to complete buildings now under way, and they say they will go right along with the work. On the other hand the contractors against whon here is no complainst can not do anything. All men on the Library Block the Syndicate Block, the Ennis building and other buildings are pulled off. It is a peculiar situation. It is an effort to force all non-union men into the union

In the meantime nearly all building in Decatur for the present is at an end, and

Dr. Reid visited Blue Mound to-day

Frank Ross and F. O. Jones wont and share yesterday to join a circus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Willis, of 235 Bonth Webster street, on Wednesday, May 4, son.

Chas. Niedermeyer and Mrs. Neff, who were in the city last evening to attend the Lehwold Niedermeyer wedding let to-day for their home in Bloomington.

That is, at the success of our Chinfloors. If you see the benutiful line of Louist sets, and the prices they are going or at our Toilet Ware sale, you will us derstand what made this department s popular and put it on a paying basis i

\$15 Sets-Price \$80 at crockery stores \$6.50 Sets--Price \$18 at prockery store \$3.90 Sate - Price \$8.50 at crockery store \$2.25 Sate -- Price \$6.50 at groukery store And you see our department making the unside secret of it all.

In Serious Trouble. Perry A. Huffaker, who bought t Mutherspaugh saloon on East Mai street a few mouths ago, was arreste last night on a charge of embezzle and to-day he was taken to Holdredg Neb., by Bheriff Wills who came after im. Marshal Mason, Captain Baile and Officer Leech assisted in making th arrest. The story is that while Huffake \$1250 from her. It is said that Huffake ntended to invest the money for Mrs Reed in Okiahoma land; but instead of loing that he came to Decatur bought the saloon. He would not settl

and the arrest followed. BEORET SOCIETY MEETINGS.

mt like bullet from the Senh corpe () to a sit to discount (Rec. 10) I WAXNER R. C.

Work of the Republican State gen, and studying medicine two years a the University, he came to America and

GOVERNOR JOE FIFER RE-NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

enrson for Secretary : Pavev Auditor; Hertz for Treasurer : Prince for Attorney General.

In Interesting Session Well At The Republican state convention—1295 elegates-finished its work at the state tended by the Physiciansonse, Springfield, to-day, and name the next state officers. The convention was called to order

esterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, by Hor A. M. Jones, chairman of the state cen tral committee, and Rev. T. D. Logan offered prayer. Hon. A. J. Hopkins of Aurora, was made temporary chairman-He made a ringing speech which was enthusiastically applauded. In the course of his address Mr. Hopkins paid a graceful tribute to John A. Logan. He said The Democratic party was characterized as an organized opposition to everything that is great, as proved in the history of our country. Its candulate for governor in the state was compelled to furnish the delegates to the convention by which he was nominated with his autobiography, in order that they might know that he was eligible. The fact that he expressed willingness to est and sleep with the Rapphlican caudidate during the cam paign'shows that he desires to get into

The issues of the campaign of 1892 will be a repetition of those of 1888 Protection will be the salient issue as hen, and the integrity of the American dollar will be maintained. The speaker did not propose to discuss the tanif question at length. It was sufficient to say that the pledges made and the predictions forecast in connection with the McKinley law have been fulfilled. Au abundance of statistical information was dduced to show that increased wages and decreased cost of living had been the result of that much maligned piece of

A telegram from Senator Callom wa ead occasioning further applause. Obarles A. Partridge was elected ter orary secretary, L. D. Paterbaugh, of eoria, Geo. W. Harper, of Robinson, and Dr. J. G. McKinney, of Barry, Dr. J. H. W. L. Eston, of Rockford, assistant sec

THE NOMINATIONS. Special to the Republican, Springfield, Ill., May 5-2 p. m.-Ti onvention met to-day, when nomination

vere made as follows: E. J. Brown and Dr. Pierce-Collins of Governor-J. W. Fifer, who receiv Decatur, Dr. L. H. Clampit of Springfield, 64 votes on the first and deciding ballet. Dr. W. V. Lonergan of Casner. Lieutenant-Governor-Lyman B. Ray. Secretary of State-I. N. Pearson. Auditor-O, W. Pavey.

Preusurer-Henry Hertz of Chicago. Attorney-General-George W. Prince

FOR HARRISON.

At 11 o'clock last night the committee on resolutions, which had been in session veral hours, decided by a vote of 18 to 2 to add a resolution to the platform indorsing in the warmest terms the adminstration of President Harrison and inatructing the state delegation to vote as a unit for his renomination at the Na ional convention.

On the committee on resolutions for the Fourteenth district, Yon. J. H. Rowell, of McLean county, was selected; on electors, W. R. Baldwin, of Logan

THE STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE First District—T. N. Jamieson, Cook. Second—James Monaghan, Cook Third-James H. Burke, Cook. her bealth. Fourth-James Pease, Cook. Fifth-W. S. Frazier, Kane. Sixth-George S. Roper, Winnebag

Beventh-J. F. Utley, Sterling. Eighth—Thomas O. Fullerton, LaS Commings, to call a meeting of the con Ninth-J. B. Wilson, Iroquois. nittee to be held in Decutor on Wednes day, May 11th, at 1 p. m., to arrange for the time and place of holding the pienic.

Tenth-Issac C. Edwards, Peoria Eleventh-W. H. Hamline, McDor Twelfth-U. H. Keys, Adams, Thirteenth-Lincoln Dubois, Sange

Fourteenth-W. F. Calhoun, Macon Fifteenth-James H. Clark, Coles. Savantaenth...D. M. Clark, Favatta Eighteenth-J. B. Messick, St. Clair Nineteenth-Gen. James S. Martin

Twentieth-W. C. S. Ros. Alexander. Hon. J. W. E. Thomas, Hon. E. H forrie and E. H. Wright of Chicago saked the state committee to place colored man on the delegation. This request was debated at length and the nmittee finally compromised the matter by naming Mr. Thomas as an elector at large. The candidates for delegate were Hue Singleton, of Decatur, and Mr.

An active effort was made to have W W. Tracy of Springfield named as one of the delegates at large, but he did not ge

THE CANDIDATES. Joseph W. Fifer was born in Staunton a., in 1847, and while yet a mere lad h ime with his father to the western par f McLean county, Ill., where the elde lifer took up a small farm in the woods here the youth was reared and here h remained until 1861, when, at the out leorge H. Fifer, walked to Bloomington arefoot and enlisted as privates in the Thirty third Illinois Infantry. ess wounded at Jackson, Miss., July 14 863, whereupon he returned to his home in 1868 he was admitted to the bar, and in 1871 was elected corporation counse of Bloomington; the next year he was ty, which office he held until he took hi seat in the state senate in 1880, where h emained four years. At the end of this ime he retired and devoted himself t

Isaso N. Pearson was born in Butle ounty, Pa., in 1849. He came with his other to McDonough county, Ill., whe out four years old, and there his hom has been ever since. He was elected of onit clark in 1872, which office he held

be practice of law until his election

governor of Illinois in 1888,

MORE DOUBLE TRACKS. 1888, which position he now holds. Henry L. Hertz was born in Copenha

gen, of German parents, in 1847. After

taking the degree of arts and philosophy

in the Metropolitan School of Copenha

to Chicago in 1869, and has resided in

the northwest part of the city ever since After being a clerk in the Commercia

Loan Company and the Scandinavian

Bank, he was elected west town clerk in

1876, and coroner in 1884. In 1888 by was re-elected coroner by over 11,000 ma

MRETING AT THE ST. NICE

Of the Capital District Medi

cal Society To-Day.

Those in Attendance-

The Program.

There is a well attended and interest

neeting of the Capital District Medical

lociety to day at the St. Nicholas Hotel

n Rooms 19 and 20. The meeting was

called to order at 12:30 o'clock by Presi-

dent Dr. T. A. Wakely, of Jacksonville.

The other officers of the society are:

Vice-presidents, Dr. L. H. Clampit,

Jacksonville; Dr. G. N. Kreider, Spring-

tary, Dr. B. B. Griffith, Springfield;

trassurer, Dr. E. J. Brown, Decatur

jadicial council Drs. C. E. Black, T. J.

Pitner, Jacksonville; A. E. Prince,

Springfield; L. P. Walbridge, Decatur

E. A. Morgan, Maros. The following

"The Treatment of Some Familiar Diseases of the Skin"—Dr. R. C. Matheny, Springfield.
Report of a Case; Double Amputation of the lower Extremities—Dr. W. B.

Rhomatism—Dr. L. P. Walbridge.
Injuries and Report of Cases Resulting
From Railway Accidents—Dr. L. II.

Champit, Jacksonvine.

Treatment of Aente Croupous Pneumonia—Dr. M. V. Lonergun, Casnor.

Phantom Tumor with a Case Reported —Dr. J. G. Molkinney, Burry, Ill.

Is their a Standard of Relaxation of Accomodation in Determining Errors of Refraction—Dr. A. C. Corr, Carlinville.

Endometritis—Report of Cases, Dr. Pierce Collins.

Pierce Collins,
Appendicitis—Report of cases treated
by Abdominal Sections — Dr. G. N.

The physicians in attendance are: Dr.

B. B. Griffith of Springfield, Dr. A. C.

Carr of Carlinville, Dr. G. W. Kreider of

field, Dr. T. A. Wakely of Jacksonville

ville, Dr. J. N. Dixon of Springfield, Dr.

E. A. Morgan, of Maron, Dr. J. P. Holme

of Harristown, Dr. W. M. Catto, Dr. L

P. Walbridge, Pr. W. J. Chenoweth, Dr.

DOWN TO DEATH.

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Fe Road.

[Special to the REPUBLICAN.]

Onicago, May 5.—The Vestibule train

Madison, Iowa, this morning. It is re

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Big Day July 4th

Bloomington wants it, so does Decatur.

If given here it will occur July 4th, and

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Ingalls, of Kansas, to deliver the cration

n the forenoon, to be followed by Mod-

Every day we make prices that other

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Queen Esther.

Elegant oriental costumes, the mos

orgeous that have been seen at the

Grand Opera House, are here from Chi-

cage, ready for "Queen Esther" Friday

Ar the congressional convention of the

Eighteenth district, held at Alton on

Monday, Hon. W. A. Northcott of Green

Republican ticket. Mr. Northcott i

quite extensively known in Decatur, he

having visited this city several times 1

his capacity as head consul of the orde

A Big Day.

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the depot, and the bride is an amiable you

New spring shades in kid gloves and nonequetare suede gloves, just received at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & O. Uo

dy whose friends are legion.

in this city, May 4, on North Edward street Rev. C. E. Torrey, of the Badtist church, My paries Burg and Miss Ida Berry., of Mattoon

ces that will paralyze profits.

Monday, May 2d, we expect a big day

E. D. BARTHOLO

of Modern Woodmen.

night.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW.

rn Woodmen speeches in the afternoo

program was observed:

Clampit, Jacksonville.

field; Dr. W. B. Hostotler, Decatur; seen

Important Improvements to be Made by the City Electric Railway Company.

Circuit of Double Tracks on North and North Main Streets In another column appears the legal

otice of the City Electric Street Railway company that they will apply to the city council on May 16th for the right to build and operate double street railway tracks on North street, one block, west Main street, and south on North Main street to Lincoln Square. The consent of a majority of the property owners has een secured and there will be no hitch n the present plans of the company. This improvement means a good dea

or business interests of Decatur at large and for North Main, Water and other streets in particular. The track on East Cerro Gordo street will not be abandoned There will be one car on that branch as at present, and regular trips will be made t is the purpose of the street rullway ompany in making this improvement to divide the cars on the loup on Water and North street, and give good service on ooth streets, for as many cars will come up and go down North Main street and around on North street, as now run of Water street.

The company is now engaged in proriding additional motor cars for namedi ate service.

Appointing the Committees. OMAHA, Neb., May 5 —A special session of the conference was held in the sion of the conference was man of the conference of the First Methodist Episcopal church, yesterday afternoon, to organize committees. Bishop Ninde presided There were thirteen committees of over 100 members each to be appropriated and each conference was entitled to on member on each. The conference did not seem to work smoothly, everybody trying to secure the organization according to his own idea, and as a resu

nearly two hours were lost in useles quibbling. puroung.

But what astonished the old parlia nentarians was a ruling of the chair The previous question had been ordered and a motion to lay it on the table was put and declared carried, and Dr. Edwards, of Detroit, sadly remarked that there is a time when one prefers to b alone. However, the tabling was got-ten around by quietly ignoring the rul-ing, and the different conferences were requested to hand up the names of delegates whom they wished to have appointed on the various committees

The committees were instructed

Springfield, Dr. R. C. Matheny of Springorganize and get into running order a mickly as possible.

The committee on temperance an Connelly, of Harristown, Dr. A. E. Prince of Springfield, Dr. L. J. Harvey of Griggsounced that it would not organize un til to-morrow.

Raging Rivers. OTTIMA, Ill., May 4.—The rain which swept this portion of the state since Sunday night has ceased, but the immediate floods in the Illinois, Fox and Kankakee rivers are still surging. Never in the history of the state have the waters risen to so great a height. At 7 o'clock yesterday morning they had attained a height of eighteen feet

above the low-water mark

At Marseilles, the danger was great est, and the flooding of the town and est, and the hooling of the town and destruction of millions' of dollars worth of property was only prevented by keeping several hundred men at work on the levee all last night and ton the Santa Fe roud went through the day. The levee is now out of danger Hundreds of square miles of farming lands are under water. The damage ridge over the Mississippi river at Fort ported that 25 to 35 people were killed in this locality is estimated at \$200,000 Ar their lodge room last night Decate Court, 207 Catholic Order of Forresters installed officers for the ensuing year

MARRIED AT DENVER. follows: J. J. Donahue, chief ranger; C. Wodding of Miss Anna Perry an Dressen, vice-chief ranger; S. Carson ecording secretary; Tom McDonough, financial secretary; M. McGinty, treas-Word has been received announcing he marriage of Miss Anna Bell Perry of this city and Ned Eldon at Denver, Colo., delegate to the international meeting on Tuesday, April 26th. The bride is a which convenes in Montreal on June 11. daughter of the late R. L. Perry, and The installution coremonies were con went to Colorado fall for the benefit of ducted by Hop. J. M. Graham of Springfield, he being vice chief ranger of th reand court of Illinois. Dr. W. M. Catto John A. Brown, president of the Modwas appointed medical examiner, as ear ern Woodman pieme association of Illaember of the order carries a life police nois, has directed the secretary, William

> Partnership Notice The contracting carpenter firm of Baker & Sons, including Harrison Baker, Lewis Baker and George Baker, has been formed. The firm is prepared to make estimates on buildings and do work in first class style. H. Baken & Sons. Fisk Jubiles Singers,

he only original troups, in contiexistence since 1871, in one grand concert in this city Thursday eve., May 12th. Screens.

Keep the flies out by getting scree oor cheered ble ber process and screen doors and old screens recorded. Lytle & Eukles Hardward Co. Removal.

The Decatur Cornice Works, W. H. Stewart proprietor, will remove May 10th to No. 620 North Main street, in the E. L. Martin new building. 29-d2w Ohicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quots The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1.15 p. m. to-day, re-served by B. Z. Taylor. Live Stock—Estimated receipts— Hogs—23,000; steady, Cattle—14,000; slow.

Wheat 72; Corn 165; Oats 162. APRIL MAY JULY.
WHEAT \$.— \$.83% \$.84
CORN .— .44% .42%
OATS .— .30 .23%

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